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SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1857. passage." If on the other hand, he should lose two, which passage." If on the other hand, he should lose two, which passage." If on the other hand, he should lose two, which passage." If on the other hand, he should lose two, which passage." Seminate Horald. Mr Williams says: SiPPI. Sigh you would send some of those Mock.

The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

and the abridus interests of humanity. This is a great step advance. Our conscience is clear: repeating the scenes by which the City of Wash.

It is as scrony is principle as it would be to the law prohibiting the slave-drade in the gambler; or the jim day onger. This is the triumph of an excess spirit of inquiry, and of a philosophy all of course, too, by the way of facilitating the slave-drade may be independent or the prohibiting the slave-drade in the gambler; or the jim mice and faise keys of the slave-owner in denouncing Slavery. The system of consideration of course, too, by the way of facilitating the slave-drade in the gambler; or the jim mice and faise keys of the slave-owner in denouncing Slavery. The system of consideration of course, too, by the way of facilitating the slave-drade in the gambler; or the jim mice and faise keys of the slave-owner in denouncing Slavery. The system of consideration of course, too, by the way of facilitating the slave-drade in the gambler; or the jim mice and faise keys of the slave-owner in denouncing Slavery. The system of consideration of course, too, by the way of facilitating the slave-drade in the gambler; or the jim mice and faise keys of the slave-owner in denouncing Slavery. The system which he can sell to the South for a description of course, too, by the way of facilitating the 4. It is growly unjust. The slave-older have, for the slave-owners of these States which the slave-owners of these States when the court is looked upon the slave owners of these States are not wanting, among those who look on it as a necessary with the slave-owners of these States when the slave-owners of these States are not wanting, among these was pushed to the slave owner in denouncing slavery.

When the slave of the slave owner in denouncing slavery is the slave owner in

gratitude the South owes "the Abolitionists" Pressure to their officious and intermeddling agitation, even in the South there was a general feel ng of guilt in regard to Slavery. It was scoretly believed, after all, that to take a man by force, and compel him to labor without wages, was a wicked, unchristian act. But, now, after examining the postion thoroughly in self-defence, the South is happy to find that Slavery is right. It does not in-teriere with "acknowledged rights," and it is fa-torable to the "interests of humanity," and, what

in some measure the mind of the South is still would get in this way would be pure gain.

All this might very much delight the heart of Mr. O'Conor and other gentlemen of his philan.

Though not so designed, perhaps, it is, after the south is still nothing but a direction to furor of the sland the same effect upon the ultra the same effect tays the Richmond journal, quoted from above

and reason, but very frequently we hear intelligent people done properly and the contain some benevolent white man recoonding over the opite head and become more imperior eliments, or hold its own against the rivalry of hereing labor. Although these fallacies do not strike at the root of the institution, they are yet way might seem to him only fresh evidence of the zeal and energy with which white philanthro-

Since, then, slave labor is not gllowed a fair make up our minds to see that branch of traffic incompetition with hireling labor since the one introduced among us. impediment, and the other is free from all hind tance, and assisted by every advantage—since the

have ventured to explore the foundations of our system of society, and might still cower under the bave share pens for the canacial question but we wish to say in brief, for ourselves personally, that we have no confidence system of society, and might still cower under the blave slave pens for the especial custody of those whatever in the scheme, and are decidedly opposed with reason and justice. But the Abelithonists human chattels, if not, indeed to see our county to it.

Fixed a to the alternative of abandoning Slave, prisons, as usual in the Slave States, converted to the proposition of the state of the result is an unquestioning and universal assent to the proposition that the institutions of the South are the proposition that the institutions of the South are them here for sale to these slave pens, and from the institution of the subject of anti-slavery.

It is thus far, a virtual endorsement of slave-This is a these slave pens to the ships that carry their away 'y, and not a testimony against it. and the obvious interests or humanity. This is a great step in advance. Our conscience is clear repeating the scenes by which the City of Washington used to be discreted and which the

by finid applying is the triumph of an earnest spirit of inquiry, and of a philosophy which fearlessly follows out the conclusions of log-ic. We stand now spon an elevation from which earnest spirit of inquiry. We stand now spon an elevation from which shall not be started in from which shall not be started in from the control of the city shall may be shall may be shall not be contained to that purpose. Some of these new the weat the North have been to lifting, early and gross will be certain to keep up their old habits of earn our own bread. At length, it comes to page woman, who is supposed to know where he is, may pay the cost of their idleness and dissipation, behind some of one Bookhard and believed to the cost of their idleness and dissipation. be taken behind some of our Presbyterian or other buying their "niggers !" ous Colonel Netherland of the Presbyterian Church danced, and now let them pay their own piper.

revealle to the "interests of humanity," and, what is better still, a "universal ascent" is given to sale and shipment, would doubtless be unwilling, anything, they are entitled to the full while they are detained here—which, in an unfavourbed of their "property". Does Mr. Burn and the sale and shipment, would doubtless be unwilling, anything, they are entitled to the full while they are detained here—which, in an unfavourbed of their "property". Does Mr. Burn and the sale and shipment, would doubtless be unwilling, anything, they are entitled to the full while they are detained here—which, in an unfavourbed of their "property". Does Mr. Burn and the sale and shipment, would doubtless be unwilling, anything, they are entitled to the full while they are detained here—which, in an unfavourbed of their "property". Does Mr. Burn and the sale and shipment, would doubtless be unwilling, anything, they are entitled to the full while they are detained here. The owners of these slaves, brought here for and visionary. If the slaveocrats have a right to worked ill to the slaves and to the South, is then long periods—to keep them entirely idle. They slaves, when they will bring \$1000 on an average no longer reasonable, for it has placed the institutional might hire them out in gaogs, to work under the And is not each slave state a 'sovereign state, It seems, however, that the South is not yet com-lars and grading and sweeping streets, underlind ding for these purposes our resident whits popula-tion which they might well afford to do, as all they

way might seem to him only fresh evidence of the zeal and energy with which white philanthropy of the O'Coor school—was fulfilling its mission of duty toward the negroes. If he happened the right of property in man, and go into the slave world; nor has she done justice to herself. Strandard, they may do so. Our anti-slavery can never he drawn off by any such pewter safety valve.

For ourselves, we despise all such compromises. If others wish to give up their principles, endorse the right of the The idea that the slave labor of the South cannot compete with the bireling labor of the North, to get a slave suction be would doubtless step in the inference of a narrow and superficial obsertation. People see hireling labor in exclusive. There are, it may be, quite a number of persons. People see hireling labor in exclusive among us to whom the converting New York on of the Northern States, and without a depot for the domestic slave-trade might see been driven from the field by a legitimate rivalry, is such the case? Is it true, that the two interests decide the Lemmon case in accordance with the contend in fair competition? Was Slavery allow-el equal advantages in the North?

groes will be certain to keep up their old habits of earn our own bread. At length, it comes to pass gross will be certain to keep up their old babits of earn our own bread. At length, it comes to pass bility there will be occasion in the rural districts as that the North is rich, and the South is poor.—
around New York for the employment of several are absolute paupers. Now it is proposed that the packs of blooknounds in the business of hunting whole nation—the bonest free laborer of the North than on, while now and then a recovered to the substitution of the bonest free laborer of the North than on while now and then a recovered to the substitution. churches to be flogged, as in in the case of the pi-more absurd or unjust! No, no. They have

5. The whole scheme is utterly impracticable The old cry, that Anti Slavery agitation has surked ill to the slaves and to the South, is then an ingree reasonable, for it has placed the justification while they are detained here—which, in an unitar property. Does Mr. Burrint support reasonable, for it has placed the justification of the slaves and to the South, is then out in gapes, to work under the Anti Slaver, when they will bring \$1000 on an average [1]. lash of an overseer, on our wharfs, in digging cel-

In some measure the mind of the South is still bettered by the fallacies of an unenlightened age:

All this might very much delight the heart of the should be no pause in the work of discussion and agitation.

All this might very much delight the heart of through the no pause in the work of discussion in the south, at least, nobody will now venture to contend that Slavery wants the support of right and reason; but very frequently we hear intelligence to be a south of the should be no pause in the support of right and reason; but very frequently we hear intelligence to be a south of the should be no pause in the support of right and reason; but very frequently we hear intelligence to be a south of the should be some benevolent white man recogning over the support of the slaver of the slaver of the should be some benevolent white man recogning over the same and should be come more imperious than ever.

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act that it is so candidly and impartially written ben put around his neck to frighten his

South the governing class of the South is too high the life too great between a barbarons institution are a contradiction, a monetrosity, an absordity.

The South has not had justice done her he the company of some done blacks who were to he was to raise a company of some done blacks who were to he was to raise a life too provided proper. Stavery and high civilisation are a contradiction, a monetrosity, an absordity.

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PROSPECTS OF A FREE STATE IN TEXAS.

It is not altogether a new thing to our readers that, while a portion of the Southern people have into the Union as a Siave state, the rapidly-growing has been almost entirely overlocked. We silded by side with Anglo-Saron civiliation. Whether viewed geographically or his our Texas, the western portion of which is rapidly. If the American Union to exhibit the or parts of Europe. To know that this class of employ and the decision and the correct of the American Union to exhibit the cars arrive here to day.

South herself exalts Slavery as a powerful element. South is a refined community, but it is in spit of system and that is way, they were to kill the south on the war and then any the river to Indiana. South is a refined community, but it is in spit of system and the contradiction between her words; the south is spit of the south of the Union as a Slave state, the rapidly-growing has been almost entirely overlocked. We allowed in a community of the Southern States in the Union as a Slave state, the rapidly growing falling up with emigrants from Germany and other of the American Union to exhibit the cars arrive here to day.

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munity, she is brought into antagonism with After keeping him naked near an hour, and consciousness of this moral outlawry galls a sie at once sensitive and proud; and hence to make; that he was innocent, &c. tory of the Judiciary, in this and other countries, along the world sulting, it was proposed to let him have what he often committing the saidest mistakes, and also it once sensitive and proud; and hence refused to let him out, upon persuading and and wealth against the right which has only its at once sensitive and proud; and hence refused to let him out, but, upon persuading and and wealth against the right which has only included to be a him out, but, upon persuading and and wealth against the right which has only included to be a him out, but, upon persuading and and wealth against the right which has only included the control of the c entbursts, which seem to us to patake almost explanation on the part of the people, he (the own righteousness to sustain it.

We said the Supreme Court in character of frenzy, are but the the exacer jatior) agreed to turn the primorer out, not having see character of frenzy, are but the the exacerlong of that chronic irritation which is gna sing
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The south too, knows
we staken a half-mile from town by a picked
majority of the judges; it is sectional in two
crowd, who were watched closely by outsiders.

After remaining in the woods about an hour and a ling table of the judicial districts: should know them better? In her secret After remaining in the woods about an hour and a ing table of the judicial districts: but is too proud to confess her pains.

tinels) met at a fence where the prisoner was.

A Spartao fortitude, she smiles in the world's lie was again told to strip, which he proceeded to this volume has already attracted considerable his shirt it was cought and fastened around his shirt it was cought and fastened around his shirt it was cought and fastened around his ion in England, and also in America, from neck with the sleeves for a blindfold. A rope was The author, after travelling slowly through had not its desired effect. He was allowed to stand in that position about filter minutes, when the scented comes to the conclusion that Slaves he was carried to the bottom of the bollow nearcepted, comes to the conclusion that Slavery set to where they were, and tied around a tree vertebing the South and destroying her best. He was told what was their intention; to lynch n is opinions of the workings of the institution.

The lashing was sold what was their intention: to lynch him until he told something. The lashing was stick about ten inches long. After he had taken one hundred and sixty seven lashes, he began to the content in the strength of the strength of the same time.

The South has not had justice done her by the company of some dozen blacks, who were to be world; nor has she done justice to herself. Stran formshed with arms (knives and pistols) by him. gers have concluded that the South was barbarous, trecause she holds a barbarous institution, while the families, and get their money by frightening them. South herself exalts Slavery as a powerful element of her high crailing them. Buth are worther that the five southern judges represent but 5.881.

If they failed in this way, they were to kill the sent 12,635,000. Under a fair apportionment; the

As it is pritty self-understood that the southers of the control o

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CEEDIT GIVEN TO THE "ABOLITION.

It is perfectly obvious that the right claimed in the spread government, they will amount logether to ECO 075, which, deducted from the proposition is not series; the simple right of several power of the commercial right of several powers of the commercial right of several power of the comm AN ENGLISH VIEW OF AMERICAN applicate; but this was cooled down by occasional speeches from others opposed to it. After deliberating some two hours, the prisoner agreed to re
Mr. Yancy Wiley was called to the chair, and which was cooled to the Slavery prohibition in the Territory—shows the extent to which the Court has degenerated and the utteraces of the speeches from others opposed to it. After deliberating some two hours, the prisoner agreed to re
If a the country no protection against this terms of the Supreme Court?

SLAVERY.

An English gentleman (James Sterling) has sare States of this country. He is candid in his statements evidence of this country. He is candid in his statements evidence to appropriate of the house, and rejected; after which, a comparation of the state of the was appointed to dispose of the matter. They agreed to accept his proposition, (one paragraph, extracted from his values:

SLAVERY.

An English gentleman (James Sterling) has sare States of this country, the prisoner agreed to recall the state of this country so protection against the country so protection and strange process, by which so so that country so protection against the country so protection and strange process, by which seems the country so protection and strange process, by which seems the country so protection and strange process, by which seems the country so protecti

most who look on it as a necessary evil. We must not forget that the slave-owners of these States that the slave-owners of these States that they inherited the prejudices with the properties inherited the prejudices with the properties. The man (Snyder) the Boath, she will appear entitled to our kindilest crime he was then asked to acknowledge the street leading north from the court inearly or quite absolute and despotic. Indeed the read about a quarter of the corporation, they left the road about a quarter of a mile, and stopped. The man (Snyder) word the Boath, she will appear entitled to our kindilest crime he was then asked to acknowledge the that they have uttered a mistaken opinion at the possibility of the grave gentlemen who occupy that they have uttered a mistaken opinion at they have uttered a mistaken opinion at the possibility of the Judiciary, in this and other countries.

After keeping bim naked near an hour, and constituted to acknowledge are but weak and erring men,

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island Vermont, Connecticut, and New 2,043,204 New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Oblo, Indiana, Illinois, and Mich-4,207,860

Four circuits. Total free population 12,834,720 SLAYS STATES.

Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia 1,383,912

pediment, and the other is free from all hind not and assisted by every advantage—since the order is free from all hind not and assisted by every advantage—since the order is free from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order is free from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order is free from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted by every advantage—since the order from all hind not adjusted and proper from all Northern States will not permit Slavery to try its chances on their soil, while they claim and enjoy an equal rivalry for their system in the South soil have easily do to expense the states and the southern since these things are so, how can any body venture to affirm that slave labor is incapable of sue turn began and that there exists in that seems of human progress, and rid the southern series and the propose of the South too highly to drubbt it.

As it is pretty well understood that the southern and enjoy states means in the confidence of the present size in the course of history and civilations? Or is in not more probable that they too, ore long, will discussive of this fatal anachronism? I respect the poople of the South too highly to drubbt it.

As it is pretty well understood that the southern states are not exceed the present size in that seems will not present along the present size in that seems of human progress, and rid the people of the South too highly to drubbt it.

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ter, inviting me to add my name to a Call for a Convention of octions of the free States, 'to coneider the practice bility, probability and expedieney of a separation between the Free and Slave

The subject you propose for consideration has ong been to me one of deep and painful interest. fully aware of the many social, commercial and political advantages resulting from the Federal Union, I am nevertheless convinced that it is at present a most grevious moral curse to the American people. To the people of the South if is a curse, by fustering, strengthening and ex-

ing. Allow me to trespass a little upon your pa-

willing instruments of a crushing and loath so me much guilt, despotism. The seductions of the Federal Government, profesed through the triends of slavery, have converted the Northern Democracy ious a stupendous organized Lin; a party with liberty ever on its lips, and human bondage in its hearta party always ready at the bidding of its patrons sacrifice liberty of speech, of the press, of legis other side, evincing neither sympathy lative debate, of petition, and even of the pulpit, monitions of conscience, this party adopts, with expected that a party that lives and moves and has its being in its union with slaveholders, will aid you in dissolving that Union

The slaveholders, in concert with their Northern allies, have established the trade of Unionern allies, have established the trade of UNION-eaving, a trade exceedingly convenient to each party concerned. Whenever a new aggression is to the awakening conscience of the North, and anx party concerned. Whenever a new aggression is to be made on the rights of the North, or a new outrage on humanity to be perpetrated, awful threats are fulminated from the South, that the Union shall expire in blood, unless the North will accede to the new demand. Instantly the Union-savers begin their work. They warn the people of their party concerned. Whenever a new aggression is to begin their work. They warn the people of their it did not suit their purpose to explain. the impending civil war, and they insist on the reasonableness of the new claims. A panic is soon reasonableness of the new claims. A panic is soon manufactured. Politicians become unessy about the next election; the merchants are fearful lest grass will grow in our streets, if not trodden by Southern customers; and our cotton parsons pray and preach about the preservation of the Union and the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the peace of the Church. The result the next less than the next and the peace of the Church, leaving more to look for their reward the next time.

Democratic party, although wholls consenot embrace all the proelarery of the North. In every party, there are individuals who occasionally deem it prudent to bomage of all but Demourate is distrusted, is cold received, and but poorly rewarded. Still. adventurors from all parties are continually invesful experience of Mr. Webster seems to have proved as unbeeded lesson. His audacious plea throwing open the new territories to slavery, Methodist slaveholders and traders, and avowed forever, with a strength beyond all terms of pro-slavery Methodist ministers. The Georgia clerks the coaning year. human enacements, that slavery cannot exist in California and New Mexico, was received by unblushing front voted that 'Slavery' those for whose favor he sacrificed himself with the United States is not a moral evil. of a fugitive slave from the costody of an officer. by unarmed men, was a levying punished with death !

obsequious court to slaveholders however

the battle of Bunker IIi I, connected with the 'in-auguration' of a statue to Warren. Wonderful as fant of the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

bristian as ever diagraced any country."

emblems of its tyranny. justify—a gross breach of parliamentary privilege to our churches. It is to this union that we must attribute the unhappy position of the American are indignity to the Committee of civilized life—and ity to the Commonwerlth of Massachu-

Resolved. That we approve of Mr. Sumner's Resolved. That we approve of Mr. Sumner's constitutionally restrained from rebuking the sins caracti and fearless declaration of free principles, and his manly defence of human rights and free full liberty to censure evangelical smokers and

LETTER FROM JUDGE JAY—THE BORTH

ERN COBVERTION.

Becomes, (N. Y.) Sept. 24, 1857.

Becomes, (N. Y.) Sept. 24, 1857.

General Residual in the september of the knew of some whose public career I haid more Call, and aid you in breaking a power which they worthy of the free and cordial approbation of his clory in saving? While I believe you are doomed constituents than his. He has shown himself to disappointment, I nevertheless rejoice in every alike able and prompt to sustain the rights and exposure of the immoral influence exerted by mittee. sentiments of his constituents in debate and by vota, or to eindicate in a different mode, and under circumstances of painful nurry, the honor of his friends. In reference to the then pending election, be intimated that in case Fremont should be immediately repented of,—it is therefore those Precident, but one course remained for the unquestionable duty of every one to labor earnessly for its overthrow, and see to it that we are in overflying numbers. On First day, after filling unprincipled man" we are not aware that in case French and influence exerted by the Union. I rejoice in such exposure as tend-time to the understand by the Union. I rejoice in such exposure, as tend-time to the most withering curse on both master and slave withering curse on both master and slave in the most withering curse on both master and slave in the most withering curse on both master and slave in the most withering curse on both master and slave in the most withering curse on both master and slave in a different mode, and under it unnecessary. When the people of the Month in the most withering curse on both master and slave in a distribution, be obliterated, and peace, love, and all the most withering curse on both master and slave in a distribution of virtues shall be obliterated, and peace, love, and all the most withering curse on both master and slave in a distribution.

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Such was the man whom Boston gentlemen trade and the votes of the South, they will be longer and injustions among us of African decent, it is a deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who ger be bullied into all manner of wickedness, and on Brakes Hill was received with applause!—
and deepening the degradation of the freeman. To and despecting the degradation of the tree States it is a curse, by ec. the outrage on Sumner, reluked the Legisla-tampoing them to trample under foot the obligations of Massachusetts for its regard for human tempting them to trample under foot the obligations of truth, justice and humanity, for those rights, and breathed the aspiration. 'Union and truth, justice and humanity, for those Savery, now and forever.' Boston has indeed no oppression, and denouncing as fanatics all who ment so abundantly rewards apostates to liberty ment so abundantly rewards apostates to liberty and righteousness.

In my opinion, while the Union continues to be thus a curse, it will be indiscolable; and that should it ever cease to be a curse, it will be abless.

The great practical testimonies of righteousness of cursed act of Congress, will become preachers of righteousness.

The resolutions were discussed by A. T. Fors, June discussed of liberty, aid you in recounting the North from its their conversion to truth and justice, eclipse all degrading domination?

tience in explaining the grounds of this opinion,
An aristocracy, few in numbers, and scattered If we turn to the American Church, a mournful ever an immence region, but from common interest acting as a unit—an aristocracy, not of birth, are of education, but solely of wealth in land, and whose office it is to distribute the bread of life is the bodies and souls of men-now governs with scattering among the people the apples of Sodom insolent and arbitrary sway twenty five millions of The great struggle of the Southern portion of the people. This united aristocracy, acting in con-cert with almost any political party at the North, lanies' in the garments of Christianity, and to can wield the vast and increasing patronage of the teach for doctrines the abominations of the slave General Government. Northern Democrats have code. Thank God, some of these pro-slavery deemed it expedient to form with these lords of churches have severed their connection with their the lash a most intimate and submissive alliance; Northern sisters. The absence of Reverend and and scorning and repudiating the sentiments of Right Reverend slave-breeders and traders from Jefferson on human rights, these pretended friends our church councils will tend to save those counof liberty and equality are now the humble and cils in future from much temptation and from

The Northern Church is, with rare exceptions, pursuing, in regard to slavery, a time serving. man-pleasing policy, probably still more offensive to God than that of our pro-slavery politician-The larger portion of our clergy, like the Pricet and Levite rebuked by our Lord, pass by on the wounded brother, nor indignation against his ascarding alike the deductions of reason and the sailants; while others pass over to the thieves, bless them in the name of the Lord, and aid in the unhesitating faith of a votary of an infallible orn churches, the Methodist has afforded the most Church, every doctrine, whether constitutional or striking and painful illustration of the corrupting political, which it may be the policy of the slave influence of political and ecclesiastical union with slaveholders. The hypnerisy of this church, is melancholy and actounding. Founded as an antislavery church, and recording in its standards the most express condemnation of slavery as sinful, becomes the unscrupulous tool of the slavehold then countries, slavery was in some sort excusable, mandales of the slaveholders, under the term of a commonts: the Union is saved for a while, and orime for which perdition has scarcely and adequate that it acknowledged that 'slavery is contrary to able adjustment of our claims. to the laws of God, man and nature, contrary to the dictates of conscience and true religion.' It 1785, the Conference declared, 'We do hold in the deepest abborrence the practice of elavery; and bow down before the dark Idol. In general, the in 1736, when this condemnation of modern aboli. Movement, and the futy of all its friends faithfully slavery." the hypocries of those who used it. The resolu tion was demanded to satisfy the vast number of

unblushing front voted that 'Slavery as it exists in silent contempt; while even Southern jurists The New York Conference of 1836 virtually derevolted from his hideous doctrine, that the rescue graded from the ministry the fathers of the Methodist Church, by resolving, 'None ought to be elecof war against ted to the office of a descon or elder in our church the United States, an act of high treason, to be unless he gives a pledge to the Conference that he will refrain from agitating the church with discuslate occurrence in Boston may satisfy you, that sions on this subject' (abolition), Imagine John while so many Northern men are willing to pay Wealey asked for a pledge, as a condition of ordiperson nation, that he would never preach against a cerally odious, there can be little disposition as the tain popular sin! Sconer would be have gone to North to part the chain which binds it to the the stake, than thus betray his Lord and Master. Did any church ever before bestow ordination on In June last was celebrated the anniversary of terms so iniquitous, so utterly at variance with the

Conference boldly threw aside the mask, and w

it may seem, pains were taken to make this cel- 'A man with black skip,' said John Wesley, 'be ebration a demonstration of respect for human ing wronged or outraged by a white man, can have bondage, and of insult to the champions of human no redress; it being a law in all our colonies, that The notorious James M. Mason received, the oath of a black against a white goes for nothas he bimself asserted, a 'gracious invitation' ing. What villary is this!' Little did the father from the 'Gentlemen of the Bunker Hill Associ- of Mathodism think, when writing this sentence. tion, to witness the speciacle. A distinguished that this same villany would be freely and gratuit gentleman of B soon, not professing to be a demo-ously perpetrated by a body of Methodist minis rat, addressed the assembly, telling them. The ters professing great respect for him, and preten State of Virginia is represented here to-day by a ing to hold his sentiments on the subject of ala Senator in Congress, whom is has been my prim very! The General Conference of 1840 resolved lege to know personally in a sphere of common 'That it is inexpedient and unjustifiable for any duty, whose name has been noted for more than preacher to permit colored persons to give testi our generation for services in State and national mony against white persons, in any State where on his first visit to New England soil; and she will be without the proclar of the support of the suppor one generation for services in State and national mony against white persons, in any State where highest law, fine what persons might be admitted as witness-That the full significance of the 'gracious in- es; nor did the jurisdiction of these courts extend ety. effation, the complimentary introduction, and the beyond controversies about Methodist doctrine and applause of the crowd may be understood, it must discipline. Every minister had full legal authoribe resollected that all this incense was offerd to ty to admit what witnesses he pleased. Yet to the author of the Fuguisce Act, that accursed give the villary of the slave code the sanction of Robinson, Lucy N. outrage on the rules of evidence and the precepts of ecclesiaetical example, these Methodist ministers. J. Elizabeth Jones. justice and humanity of that act which was most deliberately, and of their own free will, determine ustly strigmatized by an eminent English juriet, (Dr. Lushington,) as a measure as cruel and unclergyman or laymen, to whom God Almighty had This given a dark complexion, should be permitted to Bigelow 'property and testify in their church courts, where a while man The Business Committee report resolutions 4, 5, etanding had enforced by municipal and military was a party. The testimony of their own comower; they had permitted the very door of their own communicants, and their own commu judges, on entering the temple of justice, were Southern preachers gave themselves the privilege sical intellectual, and moral, and that the restrict required to do obeisance to tost power which of committing, with imponity from all church cention of any of these is oppressive and unjust. mblems of its tyranny.

But James M. Nason had higher claims to the But James M. Nason had higher claims to the sympathies of a certain class than has authorship of the Fugines Act. The Legislature of Massachusetts had resolved, that 'We have received the commandments, the Conference, and formed a Church by them the Conference, and formed a Church by them well as the rules of Society, are safegoards to we like the commandments, the commandments, the commandments are safegoards to we without the commandments. character had resolved, that We have received the Conference, and formed a Church by them with deep concern information of the recent violent assault committed in theisenate Chamber at Manhangton upon the person of the Hon. Charles Sammer, one of our representatives in Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the Congress of Science, and Incommendation of the recent violation, which, without reboke, they can enjoy man's personal subjugation, and we therefore demand in the constant the tree of life. When doubt helpless. I have referred to this melancholy and helpless. I have referred to this melancholy and helpless. I have referred to the menancholy and helpless. I have referred to the menancholy and helpless. I have referred to the menancholy and helpless. I have referred to the science, and the customs of society. When doubt divinity of the Congress of the laws of the State, and the customs of society.

7. Resolved, That when this first great right is characteristic to the customs of society. When doubt divinity of the Congress of the laws of the State, and the customs of society. When doubt divinity of the Congress of the laws of the State, and the customs of the s Congress, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the setical union with elaveholders. But, alas I the tool, and political rights, by sharing in the responsible of Representatives, in Congress from South Carolina; an assault which no provocation could political union still existing is nearly as disastrous sibilities and duties accompanying them

when released from toest to the Slave Power, they will cease to place its shown as the man whom Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as the man who as Boston gentlemen deemed proper to honor; Such was the man who as the such was form to such was the man who as the such was received with as plause to the Save the balling of the friends, william L. Garwing our gentlemen due to the success of Border Ruffanism in the work of several friends, William L. Garwing our gentlemen due to the success of Border Ruffanism in the probable success of Border Ruffanism i the marvels of New England revivals, and men was now received and read, as follows : who have for long years been bowed to the earth by spinal weakness, will, as by miracle, stand erect. Till all these things come to pass the North, am persuaded, will continue its union with the outh; and when they do come to pass, you, to be held at Salem, Ohio, gentlemen, will have no wish to see that union At the close of the war, Washington, solicitous

but God forbid that it may ever be saved by pro-I am, very respectfully.

Your obelient servant, WILLIAM JAY. Mesers Higginson, PHILLIPS, MANN) and GARRISON.

OHIO YEARLY MEETING

OF THE FRIENDS OF HUMAN PROGRESS.

At Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Friends of Hu an Progress, held at Salem, 10th month 3d, 1857. The meeting-house in which we have customarily seld our meetings, not being opened as usual, the meeting organized in the yard, outside of the meet-

Remarks were made by Isaac Trescott, showing the relation this association sustained to the house and the right of joint occupancy which we possess amon with others to the premises, and followed by Wm. Myers on the same subject; wherespon Wm. Myers and Hoopes Bailey were appointed to

would appoint a committee to confer with a comthe farce ends with paying some of the savers, and state of punishment.' In 1780, the church voted mittee that we may appoint, with a view to an amic-

The house was then opened by Wm. Tripp, and the meeting was resumed inside. General remarks in regard to the Progressive

Afternoon Session. Esther Harris and Isaac

Samuel Myers, Wm. Lloyd, Mary Griffith, Ellen Morris, Josephine S. Griffing, Wm. Myers, Esther Harris, are appointed to bring forward business for the meeting.

Wm, Myers, Cornelius Whittacre, Hoopes Bailey, Isaac Trescott, Mahlon Frwin, Wm. Griffith, Committee. Jane M. Treasont, Mary Griffith Sarah Galbreath and Phebe Windle were appointed a committee to consult with the other Friends occupying, in part, the question of the rights of property, and occupancy, in a fair and equitable manner.

10th month 4th, First day morning erseion. The Epistle to our meeting, from the Penneylvania to our satisfaction and encouragement. [See epis- | ice, we regretted to receive none from you.

owing resolutions:

1. Resolved. That Religion consists in a life of

Robinson, Lucy N. Coleman, Jacob Heaton and spring-time in the moral world. What a

Afternoon Session. The resolutions pending

4. Resolved, That as woman is the arbiter of

These resolutions were discussed by Lucy N

Coleman, Wm. Lloyd, Isaac Bigelow, Andrew T. cal arguments by which those who control it either Foss, Jacob Heaton, Joshua R. Giddings, Joo. C. deceive themselves or try to deceive the public. Whinery, Josephine S. Griffing, C. S. S. Griffing, Driven from the absent pretence, that they were and J. Elizabeth Jones.

Song by the Griffings,

DEAR FRIENDS: From this, our third Annual us, we shall all reap a golden harvest.

Our meeting has been largely attended. The house filled to its utmost capacity and hundreds Testimonies with great unanimity. standing outside, listoning with unabated interest to the close. Many friends were with us from abroad. Among them were A. J., and M. F. Davis. of New York, Philip D. Moore of Newark, New Jersey, Miss Susan B. Anthony and Giles Stebbins of Rochester, New York, Aaron M. Powell, of Columbia Co., New York, William Lloyd, of Bucks Co., Pennsylvania; Daniel Pound of Wisconsin and William Wells Brown, all working together for the elevation of humanity.

Then let us press forward; and who can estimate the amount of good that may be accomplished by rightly directing every energy, to elevate the mind and make it more enscentible of truth and wiedom. Believing our meetings will result to the increase f human happiness both in the present and future. In this hope, we remain your friends,

CHARLES C. KIRLY, Clerks. PHEBE VARNEY.

Collections used to defrey incidental expenses

Samuel Myres, Mary Griffith, Rachel Whinners Josephine S. Griffing in connexion with the Clerks to joint occupancy with them, stating that they are appointed to attend to the interests of our association the ensuing year.

Wm. Myers Sarah Garretson, and Ellen Morris are appointed a Committee of Correspondence.

Marius R. Robinson, Josephine S. Griffing and Isaac Trescott are appointed to memorialise the Legislature, on behalf of this meeting, in regard to the rights of women.

tionism was fulmiated, their book of discipline most untruly affirmed, 'We declare that we are as much as ever convinced of the great evil of slavery.' The word 'modern' was a fraudulent Myers, Samuel Myers, Jane M. Trescott, and Robert were upon the 'table, but for want of time were not Resolutions in regard to Limitation of Property acted upon by the meeting.

Trescott were appointed to serve the meeting as Yearly Meeting.

Remarks of a general character upon the duties cott. Wm. Lloyd and others. The meeting adjourned to meet next year at the call of the Executive

ISAAC TRESCOTT. | Clerks,

From the Pennsylvania Yearly Meeting of Prothese premises, and, if possible, amicably to settle gressive Friends, held at Longwood, ChesterCounty, the 17th, 18th and 19th of the 5th month, 1857, to the next Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Friends of Human Progress.

ESTERNED COADJUTORS : Amidet the many spis Yearly meeting of Progressive Friends, was read ties and letters from individuals and collective bod.

In the glad and beautiful spring-time, amidst The business committee report, in part, the fol- the rich garniture of thes blossoms, the flowing of practical righteoueness, in which are included all them, we have met in our annual council to comthose acts necessary for the development of the mune together on the momentous subjects which
to slavery, and defended the Garrisonian Abolitransfer of the development of the mune together on the momentous subjects which together to the development of the mune together on the momentous subjects which are animating the hearts of the lovers of progress tionists.

That the soul's perception of truth and duty, is its ripen, and from point to point lead all creative time. tion says Thou darest not enclose thee within a limited cirety.

The resolutions were discussed by Samuel Myers.
Andrew T. Foss, Joshua R. Giddings, Marius R.

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The resolutions were discussed by Samuel Myers, and bigotry have exerted in pity for the slaveholder. We were for making the slaveholder an object of reproach rather than make it at most size of than of adulation. In our coleman was parting with its former healthy hatred of slave of the Northern church and its devotion to the fell of the Northern church and its devotion to th

roctible laws; its commandments are golden; faith, reason, goodness, truth, must first perish bere this can fail or be destroyed. As the prime ship, the better to save them and the slave." of character, religion," of this fire-proof quality, declare that notwithstanding his disagreement out wanderings semmenced, I have met blessings to the race. We hear its voice in the with Mr. Smith in this matter, and also in respect many . Republicane whose standard of publication of property many and the standard of publication whose standard of publications whose standard of pu

Resolutions 8 and 9 were produced by the Com wounded and dring shall be heard no more on the wounded and dying shall be heard no more on the wounded and dying shall be heard no more on the and his system gives way to a "sickly pity 6. battle field; when the fetters shall fall from the sinveholder," certainly they can be regarded a limbs of every slave, when superstition and higher sinveholder,"

clothed with the same spirit of love, have yet slaveholders are by no means new Lying and clothed with the same spirit of love, have yet exhibited a diversity of gifts. The sons of thun-ticians, who dare not wholly ignore the same An epistle from North Collins Yearly Meeting der and the daughters of consolation have each, very feeling at the North, and cowardly price according to their special sudowments, stirred who dare not call their souls their own, have a

rangements for holding meetings in different places But this course on the part of these men by as way may open, to advance the Testimonies of this Religious Society. Our Committee on Educa. not we believe increased Mr. Douglass Tespecial Meeting, we address you with feelings of kindness tion making an interesting Report, proposing among them as it seems to do in the case of Mr. Sain hat the close of the war, washington, solicitous and brotherly love. We feel our influence enlarge other things, the blending of physical with intellect. We do not say that Mr. Smith's motives are an in-Republic, publicly offered the prayer that God ing, and had before us through our meeting the ual labor in our institutions of learning. That so better than those governing the men we large Republic, publicly offered the prayer that God ing, and had before us through our meeting the would dispose us all to do justice and to love cheering evidence that the great principles of truth dation for premature death by neglecting to obey d'dispose us all to do justice and to love cheering evidence that the great principles of truth dation for premature death by neglecting to obey in and progress were being widely diffused and emphysiological laws while obtaining an education, great benevolence; but why is it, in view of the love of the following to obey physiological laws while obtaining an education, great benevolence; but why is it, in view of the love o moting, extending and perpetuating injustice and be your object to promote these great principles, cruelty, by invoking the wrath of Heaven, and be coming a proverb and a reproach among the national produced an interesting Retons of the earth!

True, 'slaveholder to promote these great principles, hands some carnest effort at reform in this particular. Our Committee appointed last year on the subject of Spiritualism produced an interesting Retons of the earth!

True, 'slaveholder to promote these great principles, hands some carnest effort at reform in this particular. Our Committee appointed last year on the subject of Spiritualism produced an interesting Retons of the earth! words of cheer; hoping from these seeds of immor- tion itself, commended is to the careful and caedid the victims of their crimes", but what triangle tal truth which have been sown broadcast among consideration of more than two-thirds of those who are not? And to whom can we ever apply surface voted upon it. On the subjects of Slavery, War, condemnation and rebuke if all are to be shalled Capital Punishment, Temperance, Tobacco, and the Co-equality of Woman, we have uttered our and petted who are "the victime of their re-

With salutations of love, we are your friends.
HENRIETTA W. JOHNSON, OLIVER JOHNSON, JOSEPH A. DUGDALE

SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 17, 1857.

Our Susschiners,-Who wish to pay their subscriptions to the Bugle can send money by mail at our risk. Letters containing money should be directed to Ann Pearson, Publishing Agent, Salem, Columbiana County Ohio.

Executive Consittee. The Executive Com mittee of the Western Anti-Slavery Society are requested to meet at their usual place of meeting on Sunday the 18th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. M. R. ROBINSON.

THE DISUSION CONVENTION.

The prospects for a large and important Convention at Cleveland on the 28th.; and 29th. inst., are looking more and more favorable. The seven thousand names obtained with so little difficulty to the Call, and the certainty that tene of thousands more could be had for the asking, are cheering evidences that at last the people are waking up to the on account of his present policy and posture impostance of considering the "practicability probability and expediency" of a dissolution of the union .

A numerous array of Speakers will doubtless be in attendence at the Convention, and the discus-Pocument number 9 was read and faid on the Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and T. W. sions cannot fail to be of the deepest interest. table with the view to be called up at the next Higginson, are expected. A number of other was hardly to be expected just on the ere of the speakers both from the East and West represent election, when even anti-slavery Republicans as ing, doubtless, the different conflicting views of in the habit of praying the abolitionists to depart of all were made by Rachel Whinery, lease Tresthe subject, will be in attendance. Let the friends
cott. Wm. Lloyd and others. The meeting adjournof freedom, and institute are to it that the attencott. Wm. Lloyd and others. of freedom and justice see to it that the attendate Cold Spring, Fairfield and Middleton, see demands, and the effect upon the nation for good friends also held a meeting at Washingtonville, will be greater than any other convention ever held in the country has produced.

ABOLITION SOCIETY.

the week before last. The attendance was small, are usefully devoting their energies to the god but the discussions are reported as animated and cause. important. Gerrit Smith, Wm. Goodell, J. W. Loguen, Fredrick Douglass and Saml. J. May Junus Jar's Larres - Let no one of our resists were among the speakers present. Mr. May fail to read the letter of Judge Jay, Its author is sap to the remotest tendrile of the vine, the out spoke in opposition to the assumption by the Socie swidently in earnest, and does not fear to est bursting of leaves from their places of concealment ty, of the superior claims of the Radical abolition what thousands of leading men of the North kers where the conservation of a long winter has bound movement over all other movements in opposition as well as he yet strive to conceal—that the Fel-

spring-time in the moral world. What a rebuked with every other deliberate vilain who contrast between man as he is even now, and as he marks out for himself a course of robbery and all was in the darkness of distant centuries! Who conceivable crime against the weak and helpless. This Anniversary was recently celebrated at 575 the adjournment, were further discussed by Isaac to which he may attain in the development of the pentance. They glory in their iniquity and are latent germs which lie hidden in his being! Jean proud of their abominations. They should see made to secure a large attendance and the residence and the residence was in the light of their great was extremely unpleasant the audience was large. Paul demanded very justly, "Why create a being themselves always in the light of their great was extremely unpleasant, the audience was larged of earth with wings of light, if destined to shrink orime, condemned criminals in the sight of God again in the shell which gave it birth, unable to and man; and they cannot be made to to regard again in the shell which gave it birth, unable to and man; and they cannot be made so to regard free itself by its etherial capacities?" It has been themselve while society insists upon treating precided as usual and read the Annual Addressed, "there is nothing safe but truth". Truth is them as gentleman and christians. Views of this The speakers, beside Mr. Smith, were Frederick must not only be lighted, but carried into the midet took the floor and spoke very eloquently and solof our superestitions. Then, is the light, we must work, and dislodge them from the temple of the soul. There is dignity in labor; suching valuable is attained without it. Blessed are they who do the commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life. the tree of life.

When doubts are published respecting the divinity of the Churh and the Bible, the timid and He was now in correspondence with several slave-

the nostable fear that Christianity is in danger. holders; and that correspondence disclosed to DEAR M: When in southern New York and Our word of choer to all such is, "Fear not for the him a most interesting state of facts. They were ter I thought that very many of the Republication Absolute Religion; it is based on immutable, indestroubled about slavery, and he could not contempt the first thought that very many of the troubled about slavery, and he could not contempt there met were so utterly heartless in regard troubled laws; its commandments are golden; plate them in the spirit of batted. He would throw about them the bonds of love and friendval rock lies at the bottom of the sea, and appears Yet, in spite of this weak apology for slave parallel be found in that party. I am not now

Heaven saying. Ye have denied the divine to compensating stareholders for emancipating rights for the colored man is hardly high sacret Adjourned till evening.

Evening Session. The resolutions on the wrongs the soul, and the divine right of man to exercise dominion over the soul, and the divine right of man to exercise for his character average honesty. And there is a very significant to satisfy the demands of a National Democratic tion and a profounder reverence for his character average honesty. And there is a very significant tion and a profounder reverence for his character average honesty.

From the Yearly Meeting of the Friends of Human Progress held at North Collins, Eric Co., New York, to the Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends

**We have appointed a Committee to make ar
allowable in an abolitionist or a christian.

pitied than the slaves"? True, 'slaveboliers an orimes? What, sin is there, that is a source of real gain to its perpetratur?

There are tens of thousands of criminals in the land, besides the slaveholders. Our penitentaries and prisons are filled with them, and still morers at large. If Mr. Smith were to talk of throwing The Anti-Slavery Bugle. about these "the bonds of love and friendelin and would offer them money to enable them to reform and live virtuous lives, we might remails this with his character for charity, bearnings and generosity; for these men and women are driven from society and shut out to a great exist, from love and sympathy. They are in leed and its fearful sense, "the victims of their own many Nor is there any danger that they will go arriage in any quarter. Not so with the greatest of all eris ingle-the elaveholder. All political and meabonors are heaped upon him. With a public sealment, even at the North, ready to cover to be crimes, the church inviting him to her communication and the Bible and Tract Societies, at his feet et Doctors of Divinity thick around him, declaring a him and the world-what he knows in his hearts a lie-that he is a christian, and fit for Heaves .be needs to have some one tell him that he is and lain, and there is nobody but the Abelitionists speak this trutth. And in view of all this, or don't just comprehend why Frederick Dosgie should find his respect for Mr. Smith's characte. as a christian and a mon, becoming more profused

MEETINGS IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY. - The series Holidays, Harmon Bealer and Reul very successful meetings as we have been inform ed. They were well attended in numbers which place noted for its indifference and opposition to all earnest and effective anti-elavery. There they received the hearty support and co-operation if ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RADICAL Rev. Mr. Wagner of the Lutheren Church and also received there, as from all the other places, at gent invitations to return and repeat their labore This meeting was held at Syracuse, New York on the slave's behalf. These volunteer laborer

Mr. Jay's exposition of the base and cowardly 2. Received. That no authority external to the in this age of investigation.

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3. Trederick Douglass, in his paper of last week, in attempt of the people of notion, the people of notion, the people of notion in the people of notion, the people of notion in the peop or to James M. Mason, the author of the Fugitive

> SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JERRY RESULT. ed as being exceedingly interesting and, saccers;

FIELD BOTES.

PARKUAN, Oct. 7th, 1857.

DEAR M: When in southern New York last vis the rights of the colored man, both bond and free that in so other part of the country could the the top of the loftiest mountains, so in a finish-holders and their crimes, Mr. Douglass goes on to sure my conclusion was correct, for since my This imgrage of the Legislature respecting the Southern reflan was of course distanteful to the solutions on the wronge Southern reflan was of course distanteful to the solutions of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of their receipts, and there is a very special solution of the isolution of the isolutio ion, for if the State had been more thoroughly in appeal.

I hear that our quondam friend Wm. Steadman. who, when in another state of existence was once President of the Western A. S. Society, has missthe Legislature. What an escape he has had ! Although he may not now appreciate the loss he has gained, the name will be thankful that his ambinon was disappointed, and that the ignoring of
principles be once held dear, did not win from his olitical masters the sop he hoped to receive.

the fugitive from Kentucky justice, heads the tickdeciared they would never elevate him to the gu-bernstorial chair, unless entirely satisfied be you again." would not give himself up. I am not aware Sunday Morning .- The Convention was called

America—that "if died a burning," and that you series of resolutions being read, Mr. Pilledury, to the woods. About half-way from the Town of Red Land they halted at a hickory tree, at the roadside James A. Burr. have be willing to give a gratuitous insertion to the vention. Miss Remond followed in an appeal for tied a rope around the prisoner's neck, and threw William Henry Burr, base be willing to give a gratuitous insertion to the second panel of the rope are all the other end of the rope over a limb of the tree.

Leveling Session—Miss Remond made an impressive and affecting appeal and concluded by soliciting funds. Mr. Pillsbury followed in some philanthropic editors should follow your example, who can tell what a bleasing it would be to say and the good and important results of such him, he said "they had one end of the rope around S. J. May,

Chas. W. Dennison.

CASH FOR SLAVES.

The undersigned would respectfully announce pledges. to the public in general, and the slaveholding community in particular, that they have opened an office in the city of New York, at No. 1. Compen-

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BURRITT, DENNISON & SMITH. X B. We pay in orders on the Treasury of the

For the Bugie. FROM MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 5tb, 1857.

riarge spough to show how utterly indifferent ceil, and demand at once its entire overthrow.

the people to the claims of Humanity. resed a crowded concourse of the people on M. at almost to load one to fear the Republican lichment of universal liberty and brotherbood.

If my remarks are crude and hasty, they may call the poor things, so insignificant and helpless, are a respondent conscious of entire integrity on at least elicit from some of your readers fuller much. What a load of finery is on their shoulders eet of Slavery, and made a pointed remark out.

The close of the speech was on Kansas afairs: diency of trading on borrowed capital. Let it the state of the coming election. He said, "les is carried to an excessive extent, encouraging reck. C. D. Grissell, Salem,

polls. And, let the well, see to it, that all such, of rigid honesty. ore of the visit o

position of political abolitionists would have been were large and attentive, and Remond spoke as amongst all those who came within the baleful further in advance of the Democrate than now. by inspiration. So far on this campaign, his circle of their influence. Disunionists, however, did the best they could, for bealth has enabled him to do a most excellent. If lotteries, if gambling houses, if the petty their funds were limited and their laborers but work. Both himself and sister are every where tricks of the common swindler are to be held up for our warning by the press, how much heavier for our warning by the press, how much heavier inflicted, at many times and places, outrages far is to the Treasury of the Western Anti-Slavery as well merited by them as it is gratifying to their should the condemnation fall on those privileged greater than those which our fathers rose in arms Society the present year, if they would have their friends who rejoice in their success. We shall ewindlers on a large scale, against whom the orparty so far in advance of the Democrats that hon bave a short but very crowded campaign in Mich. dinary means of protection fall us, because, like And, whereas, there seems no probability that

In much fatigue and haste, Ever Yours.

PARKER PILLSBURY.

ANY ARROW, THE PER, 1987

It would seem that the few Gerrit Smith men in this state who don't believe in making themselves riliculous by voting for candidates to awear to carry out the pro-clavery character of the U. S. abolism of the American Science of the U. S. abolism of the American Science of the U. S. carry out the prominers character of the U. S. abolism of the American slave system out ported at the rowing election. T. B. McCormick, only in degrading and imbruting the state, but in its reflex action equally depraying the slave | Bank Rancer Bracer Panneri ranta. - The Leholders and his northern shettors and apologists, gustature of Pennsylvania passed a Relief Bill on Alonso Blair, the fugitive from Activecty justice. Some of the citizens of Ohio have felt a de as everywhere manifest in political and religious first to know to what course of action he would stand pledged in case of his election, in regard to the restition of himself on demand of the Governor with fearful retributions, the certain the proving with fearful retributions, the certain has been signed by the Governor and become a by proving with fearful retributions, the certain has been signed by the Governor and become a William Hayward, the readition of himself on demand of the Governor of Kentucky for they most emphatically and inevitable execution of the law with what law.

whether he has expressed his views upon this to order, and on motion Ozoro Stearns was appoint; if he has, I trust that he met the question pointed Chairman and Richard Glazier, Secretary, is a capaid and dignified meaner, and showed no Mr. Pillsbury opened the meeting by reading New York City, during Anniversary week. inclination to exade the issue because it presented resolutions first and second, and remarking upon many knotty points in relation to state equity and the distinctive features of the American Anti-Slavery Society as compared with all other parties You are probably not very much in favor of the and sects in our land. Mr. Remond in a most recent compensation scheme, as developed in the able and discriminating speech continued the dis-Cereland speeches and resolutions of Burrit, cussion of the resolution. Afternoon Session .leanison and Smith; you may even think-to use Convention met per adjournment at 2 o'clock. On execution of Jefferson Gray, for shooting Robert the expressive language of a scien of Infantile motion, Sarah P. Remond and Washington Weeks Abernathy, in Toutotoc County, Mississippi Approxime that "if died a borning," and that you were appointed a Committee of Finance. The "With a general burrab and shooting, the

OZORO STEARNS; Fresident. RICHARD GLAZIER, Secretary. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That genuine Anti-Slavery is not a conflict about Slavery extension, Repeal of Mis. self in Gray's power-turned his back to walk off where the lowest cash price will be paid for slaves souri Compromise, Fugitive Slave Laws, Dred Scott when he shot him in the back. After he had fired souri Compromise, Fagitive Slave Laws, Dred Scott Decisions, or any other more incident or accident in the same specified to give the full market value for slaves, as their object in purchasing, is to free them it has said per head.

For the information of all, but especially of the South, the Principal in the great crime of crimes, and a firm demand that immediate free the selection of the fact, that conthern their inconsideration of the fact, that conthern their strices, they will open giving them their first and all absorbing duty and clearly on and lover of man.

South Compromise, Fagitive Slave Laws, Dred Scott Decisions, or any other more incident or accident accident accident accident accidents the great pleasure. The further stated that no one cleawers. He further that the slave System—but it is a calm see enc, though the give the full market value but after the full and annily moral and religious agititation of the slave per head.

For the information of all, but especially of the South, the Principal in the great crime of crimes; and a firm demand that immediate freedom be given to every captive, in the name of the fact, that conthern the south of the Morth, the accomplier, as well as to the South, the Principal in the great crime of crimes; and a firm demand that immediate freedom be given to every captive, in the name of the flavor of the principal in the great crime of the south at the dack. "You have killed the Gray, but I am going to beaven." He further stated that no one clse was implicated in the murder but himself; that his wife was a good man, and he hoped she would be taken care of; that Aberoathy was a good man, and he begin to the South, the Principal in the great crime of; that Aberoathy was a good man, and he hoped she would be taken care of; that Aberoathy was a good man, and he hoped she would he taken care of; that Aberoathy was gone to heaven; as the full manufer that in one cleaves were to a state of the principal in the great crime of; that Aberoathy was gone to heaven; as the full Decisions, or any other mere incident or accident the gun. Abernathy exclaimed, "You have killed

As no inducement to all elaveholders to sell to out an about and obligations to be loyal and true to it all secure not only the \$225 which we pay on devil secure not only the \$225 which we pay on de- but an actual immorality, inasmuch as it is an abmediately more than double in value, and will solute complicity in, as well as compromise with ings, a contribution was made up by the company F. Hoover, unreductely more than double in value, and will the whole evil of slavery, and the guilt of the der present of \$200, for the benefit of the prisoner's John Phinney pote who uphold it.

excluding the whole african race from the rights not only of suffrage and citizenship, but of every other belonging to manbood and humanity, only for the color of their skin—thus rendering it cer.

Level, the rope lightened over the limb, the horse led out from under, and the unfortunate victim of the terrible vengance of an outraged community left to swing and quiver between heaven and for the color of their skin—thus rendering it cer.

Level, the rope lightened over the limb, the horse led out from under, and the unfortunate victim of the terrible vengance of an outraged community left to swing and quiver between heaven and J. P. Davis. tain that immense multitudes of even the beasted and boasting Republican Party, agree with Judge
Tueopoux Parker on the Money Carsts.—In Lot Holmes,
has no righte which the white man is bound to respect.

Boston on Sunday last, the following passage on Benjamin D. F. speci.

Disk Farexp Rosineon: The Meetings ap- 5. Resolved, That any state, proscribing the col-

Salement relative to the recent embessionent standard of honesty must ultimately tend to the sipated their fortune, they are forced, reluctanly, New Jersey.

Sale Treasury. He dwelt upon it so emancipation of the oppressed and to the establishment.

t case in question. At any rate the audience and more matured ideas on subjects always imand beads and necks. Mr. Manygirls hires many

there was just enough to have a reason upon remain a question between the horrower and the Lestipts for the Bugle for the week cading Scieber le argo rote at the pending state election. I lender. If the compact be bonnet, they act with on be uncharitable, but it appeared to me, their eyes open and with a full understanding of Olive McElwain, Parkman, the should twice declare very energet the extent of risk and responsibility which they Harriet B. Tilden, That there never were so strong moral, re-respectively incur. All that I will presume to say Wm. Griffith, Salem, as and Christian reasons, for a large, full vote is that, in this as in other countries, the practice F. A. Bascom, Greensburg,

a single transfer withdrawn from circula- to feel that all earth and heaven, (at least,) were fictitious capital, of keeping up the empty show of more divided, by Slavery, into two distinct and anpapers, and beets would be a fearful retrogree secuting, be seemed to have forgotten, or to regard extensive and prosperous trading by accommodatagonistic nations, between whom harmony is imthere, the recent would be a tracing by decommony is importance on the part of many Republicans. I do not as of the most inconsiderable importance in the face bills with the belp of which men whose composible, and even ordinary intercourse is becoming the desperate state of their ing dangerous; sible for the present low standard of Republican time. It was surely a powerful and well put fortunes, stave off bankruptcy, sluding even the wary and experienced, until at some time of com-

party of set anti-clavery politicians may observe a different and will keep you and your readers informed pirates, they have a short but very crowded campaign to Mich. dinary means of protection fail us, because. like And, whereas, there seems no probability that the other properties of our properties. They inflies a double not be the future will, in these respects be different der. They inflies a double not be the future will, in these respects be different der. their rictims by the rain which they bring upon. The nedereigned respectfully invite their felthem-and on the public nervals by the temptation low sitiasus of the Free States to meet in Convenwhich they hold not to the rackless and unprised time, at Chargiand, O., Soucher, 26 and 29, 1857, glad to follow their example. Busides, they to rescribe the practicalities, probability, and expresident of the first and Agree at Agree of the Free and Slave Dr. A. Brooks will also be in attendance open and by a few figures, a Republican nomination to CONVENTION at the sould arreral of there conventions and will make ar-

The Convention symmetries in mexico or fact competetion of the great capitalism whose liability &

almost imposecials in our large cities to imale were

confully to a result made. Note but gigare

THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CON Channey Richardson, VENTION.

Will hold its next session in May, 1858, in

In behalf of the Central Committee, LUCY STONE, Secretary.

A DEATH SCENE IN MISSISSIPPI. The Examiner gives a thrilling account of the T. M. Hathway,

ists and the good and important results of such his neck and the other thrown over the limb, but, lease Post, contributions. Mr. Remond made the clos as there was a God in heaven and a bell below, he Robert Owen, Gerrit Smith ing speech, showing up to all intents, and purposes the mean and wicked prejudice against color.

was innocent of the charge against him". Some L. Wetmore, one then cried out, "Hang him up; he is determined to die with a lie in his mouth". A motion the mean and wicked prejudice against color. mined to die with a lie in his mouth". A motion The Finance committee raised \$60 in money and was made to swing him up, when he cried out to hold on, and he would confess and tell the whole truth. A little time was given him. He then con-fessed that he shot Abernathy - that some difficulty. W. W. Justice, ty had occurred between Abernathy, Jones and himself—that he went to Abernathy in the field himself attacked him on the subject.

Robert Purvia, and attacked him on the subject.

acknowledged him

mingled with prayers, &c. He then called up the 3. Resolved. That any plan or proposal for lim- brothers present of the man he had murdered, and Moses Bishop,

wife and child, who were about to be left a A. R. Russell 4. Resolved. That the most fearful and crue! widow and orphan. After which the prisoner John S. Stafford, confirmation of the recent Dred Scott Decision which has yet appeared, is the still later decision over his eyes, made to stand on his feet upon the horse, the rope tightened over the limb, the horse

curred

"In the town of Somewhere lives Mr. Many. Edward Turner, In the town of Somewhere lives Mr. Many take, proscribing the colored for the Remonds at Cleveland, were almost at cleveland, were almost at cleveland, were almost at cleveland, were almost at the result of social right, while taxing them as course failure. Our excellent friend Mr. They have seven daughters, who they can have no voice, is guilty of an act of cruel injustice and oppression, second only to the despotism practiced on the slave plantations of the Southern States.

"In the town of Somewhere lives Mr. Many days are not compelling them to some mechant, his wife a hard torner, Cromwell Wilson, J. M. V. Spurr, Cromwell Wilson, J. M. V. Spurr, Cromwell Wilson, J. They have seven daughters, whom they train up in otter idleness. They are all do-nothings. They are all do-nothings. They spend much money, but in works of humanity, not even in elegant and the like, so paying in spiritual beauty what however, it is not known that any convention in less half so severe as it was, in order to deluge 6. Resolved. That, the action of the great so they take in material means. They never read the United States was ever summoned by so large and the like, so paying in spiritual beauty what however, it is not known that any convention in of the anti-clavery continent, (or wish for it.)

There was only one of Slavery, is such as to lead us to believe they in vain show, as useless as a ghost, and as ignorated anti-clavery continent, when a meeting was lavery expressions, to preserve the Peace than to

On the other side of the way, Hon Mr. Many.

On the other side of the way, Hon Mr. Many. possible on account of the fearful severity promote the purity of their organizations; and boys has seven sons, who are the exact match of the storm. The second evening was mild, that they are wanting in both the moral courage the merchant's daughters -rich, idle, some of them ulit and beautiful. But the attendance was and religious principle, rigorously to assail the dissolute-debauchery coming before their beard -all useless, earning nothing, speading much and wasting more. Their only labor is to kill time, OVER TRADING AND BANK PAPER and in summer they emigrate from pond to pond, and from lake to lake, having a fishing-line with a worm at one end and a fool at the other. Number 1.

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It may at first seem irrelevant to address an marry, and five perbape, of Mr. Manygirl's daught anti-slavery paper on subjects of political or so term, and what families they will found, to live on the toil of their grandfuller than the other. These are the first families in Somewhere. Their idle ones is counted pleasure. Six of these sons will marry, and five perbape, of Mr. Manygirl's daught found, to live on the toil of their grandfuller they will found, to live on the toil of their grandfuller.

Number 1.

N varies of an hour was given to anything but cial economy. But whatever tends to raise the the toil of their grandfather's bones, until a com-

manetired of it, as was seen in their applause, portant to the general welfare, and which present men and women to wait on his daughters' idleners, and receive the adverted ever so indirectly, to the events invest with peculiar and painful interdective work of the shop or the farm, and set to

dismind doctrines, Republicans have in them far every sick man, who is not too sick, be at the less speculation and undermining the foundation CALL FOR A NORTHERN CONVENTION. ABTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS AND CON-

google twelve-month, and disunion tracts, and Fremont agony last year, in which we were made too severe to condemn the practice of trading on American Union is constantly becoming more and

And, whereas, Slavery has now gained entire control over the three branches of our National jem, for if the State had been more thoroughly in control over the three branches of our National To be attended by descripted with radical anti-slavery, and the deductionated with radical anti-slavery, and the deductionated with radical anti-slavery, and the deductionated with radical anti-slavery, and Legisla and Bejamin S. Jones. Sciencies of the Republican party more fully and evening. It was truly a most satisfactory occasion desided our wondering eyes is swept away from tive; her so interpreted the Constitution as to estensively shown, there is no doubt but the party to all who are worth pleasing. The audiences even in the territories, and by the same process

Strongen Almes, Allowings Allies Impania Chare, white Cladin. B. Coggewell B. K. Gould, B. F. Huschinson, T. E. S. John G. Pareser, M. F. Whiteler. Geo. O. Paul. Jos. Philbrick, Noth! White,

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HIGH-STREET, SALEM OHIO.

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WEST ANDOVER. Saturday and Sunday October 17th and 18th. The meetings at Parkman, New Lyme and West Andover will be attended by Mr. Mrs. Foster and

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Saturday and Souday, Oct. 24th and 25th. To be attended by S. S. and Abby K. Foster

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Thursday Evening, Oct. 15. To be addressed by William Wells Brown. LINESVILLE, Crawford County, Pa. Saturday and Sunday, October 17th and 18th. To be attended by Miss Susan B. Anthony, Wm. Wells Brown and Aaron M. Powell.

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rangements for other meetings in their vicinity so far as practicable, at the request of friends. The Saturday meetings announced in all the above places to commence at 7 o'clock P. M.

SALEM ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

The Ladies of Salem and its vicinity will hold their annual Fair at the Town Hall in Salem during the Christmas belidays.

Will not the friends of the Slave in our own State and the West, unmindful for a time of their and labor for those whose bodies and spirits are numerous customers and the trade generally to their First Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS Slavery in this country. The only hope for the either the Cleveland or Pittsburg markets. Slave hange upon the continued individual efforts Stock as usual consists of every variety of of Abolitionists. Let us, then, once more rally for the rights of the Slave, giving and laboring; with Justice and Trush for our watchword and our

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COLNE WEST. LOT. EXPRESS. U.S. WAIL. 2D EXPERSE Leaves Pittsburg, 1,90, a. m. 9.15. a. m. 2,16, p.m. Enon, 5,01, 11.34 4,19 13,06 p. m. Coinmbiana, Salem, 5,58, 12,34 a Alliance, 6,40, 1.24 " Crestline, 10,22 10.30 Arrive at Chicago, 11.00 p. m., 1,00

Leaves Chiengs, 8,45, p. m., 3,53 p. m. 4,30 a. m. 10,30 p. m. " Crestline, 12,10, a Alliance, 4,47 9.45 " Salem, 6,20 10.21 " Columbiana, 10.49 " Enon 6.22 11.24 Arrive at Pitta'g 8.20 6.20 1.10 J. H. MOORE, Superintendent. October 17, 1857.

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October 6, 1857 .- 3 w.

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ceive a liberal share of public patronage. E. E. BARR & C. S. EVANS. Four Doors West of Cheseman & Wright's Drug Store, Main Street Salem, Ohio, Sep. 7, 1857.

FALL OF 1857. I. & C. SEGICCING

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Being CASH buyers ourselves and selling for Cash or Ready Pay only. we fatter correlves that we are possessed of all the facilities, requisite to the selling of Cheap Goods.
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commercial pressure. The discourse, the New And unless there can be the infusion of moral

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We make room for an extract and this we take themselves to employ their power "for selfish from the middle of the discourse, omitting the in- ends, by unscrupulous methods." troduction and conclusion :

I have already, this morning, taken becasion of the serious alarm and trouble which exist in the

comes upon men, not by any disease, but simply sued methods which, if a single man in his pri by difficulty of commercial breathing.

paley; if cholers or plague attack if; or if the minious punishment, suddenly and crash it; or some secret wound draw important, yea indispensible, elements of proper pellation was a fine, frank hearted young meyou put a man into an exhausted reciever, under hissing !

disturbed by the natural invasions of war. The har to the Tombs; when, yet further, it is found harvests have not failed, and famine has not that banks are inveigled, and are made to be left-languishing blue-eyed, plump little beauty of less than not striven in our midet, nor has industry sun; and when, yet further, strong business men the older as her age. ceased for lack either of legitimate enterprise or are discovered to have stepped from their legitiproper metter for enterprise

It is mutual trust. It is confidence .in man. This is the air which commerce breathes. And now, in our midst, although there have been indiscretions, there have been none which the country could not bear almost without a check.

Men speak of over-stocking the market, of overmanufacturing, of over-importations, and of ex-travagance of various kinds. I do no not say that there have not been mistakee in these respects, and great mietakes. But I do say that we are too strong a people to be brought into such confus-ion by mere mistakes of this kind. This counhas such vigor and such elements of power, that surface mistakes will never damage it seri There is money enough, property enough, the need for goods and manufacturing, but men are all paralyzed to-day chiefly by fear of each Men look at the best concerns, as in times of seign they look at bombehells, expecting that between one and another is in the length of the fose, and she time it will take to burn out.

But why should there be this sudden cossaterday to go around the globe with your meney. Their morals are as good. Their business is as a safe. On whatever foundation you stood five swoid the thing. these men. They are just as honest now as then. months ago, the materials of that foundation reneighbore are not niggarde for simulating They are the same men that you always friends. better or for worse. But the city is under No one will take things to be as they No one trusts. Every one doubts and

Now, it is to the last degree important to inquire, Why has confidence gone and gone so sudonly and so completely? Yesterday it blossomed like flowers over the field ; to-day frost has fal len, and all are black and drooping! What wind has sent that withering frost?

In realy to this inquiry I would say that in part this panic of foars is not without proper ground the over action of causes, of which I shall speak which are real. But we have not stopped the legitimate potency of those causes, but allowed our imagination to carry our fear headong, and with it our confidence in each other .-Merchants are now like men awakened in the night by the attack of an enemy. All ecream run, one crying out one thing, another another, all stumbling over each other with insane wallowing like one possessed, foaming and rendfour. Now there may be a cause for some fear ing itself,!
for some precautions, for some earnest defense.— It is sup-

There never was upon the whole, more health country not reel and stagger?

convulsion and trouble with unfeigned amaze- vance. ment, as reckless, needless, wanton cowardios .-The basiness men of this country are suffering at the bour from a contagious cowardice! The Parlor Laborators - Atoms - It is not decog. epectators were horrified at the action, this hour from a contagious cowardice! The

year. Hope and trust to-morrow blood going again, and bring color to white faces. blood going again, and bring color to white faces.

skin and the patient can use his feet. Then turn REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER OB THE

onfidence and paralyzed hope ?

A relaxation of moral integrity, and a special On Sunday evening 27th ult., Rev. Henry Ward

Sevelopment of it in connection with the manage—

I drink the warm sunshine, I dream in the grass

ment of stocks, and the vast interests which they I shout to the smallows that over me pass;

Rescher preached a sermon to an immense audirepresent, have introduced an element of profit. And thoughts of dull winter go out of my mind, once in the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on the gacy and untrustworthiness, which threatens to For I lie in the lap of the summer Wind, "Lessons of the Times," suggested by the present move the foundations of trust of man in man. commercial pressure. The discourse, the New tegrity in the transactions of business men in the York Postesys, was one of great power, and pro-immesse interests represented in markets by duced a profound impressive. Mr. Beccher's stocks, unless these swamps can be drained, and But when I see stretched through the desolate text was from Matthew, xri., 2, 3:

"When it is evening ye say. It will be fair weather; for the sky is red. And in the morning. It will be four and lowering. Of the sky is red. And in the sky is red. And in the morning. conscience of stock-dealers needs "quinine !"

The Boards of Directors in our greatest enter. Then the Vision of Death comes over my mind,

I believe myself to be strictly justified when I say that the revelations of the last ten years show that, in the management of these great and useful corporations, our most eminent business men have AN HOUR'S STRUGGLE WITH POISON. commercial affairs of our country, to address some not scrupled to do or to wink and connive at remarks to Christians for their encouragement, comfort and guidance. I propose this evening to directly, almost every crime against property look at the subject in its relations to good morals known to our laws. I aver my solemn belief 1. It is remarkable to see how much suffering er, and acting as Boards of Directors, have pur-If the human body be stricken with fever or irredeemably of crime, and crush him with igno- persons.

mate calling, and lent their names to devices for And yet this great nation in full health, with obtaining funds that are unwarrantable even in pleasant book, in a state between asleep and awake and yet this great hatton in its young commerce, and utterly abominable in morals—my host away at his shop, a hundred yards off, manbood, stalwart, caster, hopeful, is suddenly when all these things are revealed, is it stange and my pretty hostess engaged in her household brought up, and trembles and staggers, as if it that men do not know whem to trust—and that labor—when I was thrown out of my indulence

There is no more sin in buying and selling taid the cause. as gamblers do.

ness in the brokerage of stocks. But it is quite notorious that millions and thousands of millions of dollars of stocks are sold every month under the lawful form of the Stock Broker's Exchange, which can be shown to differ in no moral or ma-terial respect from undisguised gambling. It is tions between right and wrong in buying or soll-

It is enough to any, that he who buys stocks as a bona fide method of investing his funds, looking for dividends, or for some benefit from the interest the stock, buys legitimately and without moral blame. But that whole scheme of buying stocks for no other purpose than to make money upon the bet that they will rise or that there be this sudden cessal was already fearful. After the first shrink of the way at all, simply because, though they have the globe with your meney, trust to carry it from the No change has come over the real wickedness. Men will resent the imputation. No man likes to be called the sudden cessal t

Your goods are there : Your shops are there ... their time to it. Since my day, I remember, It tails to-day, is on its feet to-morrow, in as good was stready half-filled with villagers, and subs. knew, just as good, just as bad, unchanged either credit as ever. For when the buriness is a fraud, and the customs of it are dishonesties, it does not moans and lamentations over the fate of the dying take a man long to repair any little cracks in his

Merchants are foreaking their legitimate busi-which added an o nees and dabbling in this pool. Their clerks, nees of the scene. llowing their example, gamble too. ned, seeing these marvels of success, venture eir hard earnings and go gambling likewise. The lawyer follows suit; and that there may be no want of moral canction, ministers of the Gospel are found not a few. I am informed, secretly

and when the stock of the company goes betrayed no feeling. up and down the street, carrying in its hand a drink its intoxication, is it strange that, at length the head is sick, the whole body faint, and that the common wealth lies at length upon the ground.

It is supposed that there are one thousand But there is and there has been no cause for lion dollars invested in railway property. Can and they resisted his efforts. But with a force the excessive reaction from hope which has tathe excessive reaction from hope which has tathe note of business are sound.—

this mountain of power be used against good that seemed almost brutal he wrenched the teeth
ten place. The roots of business are sound.—

morals, against commercial prudence, and the apart, and opened the mouth.

with so much life. And bundreds of men will Can this prodiglous weight be cast rudely hither be upset by nothing, but because they are run and thither upon the deck, and the keel lie level? a neighbor to take the child in his arms. He did of such varied kind, for he was not only a great against by affrighted men. Hundreds of men There is not an honest man in the land, patiently so. will go down, and lose years of toil, and the fruits conducting a legitimate business, who is not in the honorable industry, for no adequate reason as power of those irregular forces. There can be no ly, almost without opening his teeth, to the sersept that men are scared, and in their unreason-permanent security if financiers can, at pleasure, vant. such other down. It is a shame! hold them suspended, like water sponts, to burst I am not in business. I have not one penny and flood down desolation the moment they are invested in stocks or goods, and never had. If touched with misfortune. And if commercial men marks followed, but the basket was there in a mothe market teuches the sun, or goes to the bottom will not draw tight the reins of morals upon these ment. carries nothing of unprincipled men, they will have their own negmine with it either way, and I am, therefore, not lect to thank for the mischiels which will have

whole continent is unstrong by nothing but fear. Atory to the human mind to say that it can neither on the child is dying !" saidline.

Nothing, I say; for that of which I speak by and comprehend great things nor small. It is a fact the child is dying !" saidline.

"Please don't hurt the little thing—it cant by, and which is the ultimate cause of this iniquitant on man know what an atom is—that is, an live!" the mother found voice to say, laying her tous evil, was not of any such proportions of pow- atom of any material in its smallest state of ex hand upon his arm. of effect; and istence. Very few can comprehend the size of fear has been added to real trouble in each unthe earth we inhabit, or of the eun, or of the
his teeth were relaxing from their clenching, and
planet Jupiter, which immense orbe are but a colhis face was as hard as if he were sotering a batvariantable proportions that it is scarcely imlection of atoms, and which, after all, are only a
the: "and don't any of you meddle with me-keep
few of the countless worlds of the universe. We And the care, if it could but be taken, might be can conceive the existence of a small particle of And the cure, if it could but be taken, might be effected in one day, as much as in a month or a marble, or of wood, or of sugar, or of paper; but The bystanders involuntarily obeyed, with many year. Hope and trust to morrow would set the when the mind andeavors to form a conception of barsh remarks upon his cruelty—but he did not be and trust to morrow would set the smallest particle of any of these materials, it self-stail is one day, as much as in a month or a year. How and treat to morrow would set the state of the second of the state of the s

THE WINDS.

And the snowy syringss their petals unfold, I drink the warm sunshine, I dream in the gras

Singing so chearly,

And the beautiful sumace are burning with red

wind.

Sighing so wearily Living so drearily!

in a beautiful hitle country village and in a fami- for the life of the child. ly that had more than common attractions to one who loves domestic life as well as myself. little circle had in it more of real interest than I BODY AND MIND MAKE A GREAT MAN. vate capacity should pursue would convict him have often seen developed in the same number of

thing violently before him, and a warmth of dis-

dishonesty; when, next, whole corporations are four years, was singularly heautiful. They had poor constitutionless wretch, detected at games of swindling, which, if practive children—the one a laughing brown-eyed and The course of affairs among us has not been siced in the Park with a thimble would send a brown baired little fairy of three years. Her

I was sitting one afternoon in a quiet little You look indeed the very picture of health, but

hand, and the poison coming from her mouth, the field. A soul is required to make use of the body, child all unconscious of the fearful thing she had as well as soul to work with. Charles Buller, Sir

But the way to avoid the title is to diffused through the frame, the brown eyes had almost as great a treasure as his soul. In this gambling game the whole community spasm, that evidently would not pass away. I exined the little lost dar that it was hopeless, and turned away, unable to child were heard in every direction, mingled with the following language quick and hurried questions as to the manner of "The first duty of a n its occurance, and vain attempts at answering, independence by his own work, and not either to

The little play fellow uncle, who had been up

by and down the street carrying in its man between the street carrying and crowds rush to from its ruother. Its eyes were closed now, and a single control of the right to do it by white nose coming from between the blackened having done my day's work.—There are other having done my day's work.—There are other than the control of the right to do it by the street carrying and crowds rush to be street carrying and crowds rush to do it by the core coming from between the blackened having done my day's work.—There are other than the core coming from the told me afterwards that the eye was net shrunken, and so death had not begun. He then attempted to open the mouth, but the teeth were tight set,

> "Shame," cried one of the hygundaes The father did not heed them, but mentioned to

He seized one of the eggs, broke it, inserted his angers again between the teeth and wrenched

vulsive a motion as to tear the flesh from his filegers, and poured the albumen into the throat.— There was a slight strangle, nothing more, and

The bystanders involuntarily oboyed, with many

not say a word to him for the world. The child is his; let him nee his pleasure."

There was a silence then. Is a moment more there was a quiver of the eyelide, convulure mor ment of the chest, and the teeth lost their tension. The father seized his child, turned her face downward and the poison began to flow from her followed by the expulsion of the poison, when the eyes opened, the father desisted, the little sufferer lay just alive in his arms, exhausted, its little life terribly shattered, but sared!

Communications intended for insertion, to be addressed to Marius R. Robinson, Editor. All erribly shattered, but saved !

termination was over-when the physician had heen summoned, and they knew that darling little One Square (16 lines) three weeks, Eveloen might live, after many weeks of a strugbetween life and death, when the relieved ends had acknowledged that they had wronged him first, at when the beautiful and sorrowful wife prices of this kind, railroads, have permitted And I shrink from the touch of the Autumn had blessed him through her kisses and lears, and Two Squares six months, . . all knew that under God only such almost flerce determination could have saved the child—then the father fat down, unnerved, and wept like a One Fourth Column one year, with privilege of

> its fearful office. Eveleen is alive to-day, and her brown eyes are opened up to womanhood. But there is no hour in my life that brings so thrilling I was spending some days, not many years ago, a recollection as that of the young father's struggle

From the London Times.

What can a man do without a a constitution-a The father of the family-almost too young to working constitution. He is laid on the shelf from The consequence has been, that one of the most feel yet that he was cutilled to the honorable ap- the day he is born. For him no munificent destiny reserves the Great Seal, or the Rolls, or th out drop by drop the blood, we do not marvet - ty in this land is so associated with deceit and chasic, with a world of bounding life in his veins. Chief Justiceship, or the leadership of the House There is a cause adequate to the effect. But if fraud that it is likely to become a by-word and a an energy that, when fally aroused, drove every of Commons, the Treasury, or the Admiralty, or the Horse Guards, the Home-office, or the Colo when, one by one, our financiers, who given him and a warmth of the distance of the may promote an abell-glass, without a particle of air, the mischief is just the same. No organ suiters, no tissue is manage these interests, all at once, like a midnly to the Church may promote and of the world.

Now when, one by one, our financiers, who given him of the goods of this world.

The Church may promote may promote him, and a warmth of the four touries, the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the four touries, the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the four touries, the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the four touries, the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the four touries, the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, and a warmth of the floured may promote him, the floured may floured may promote him, the floured may floure higher than a Recordership or a Poor Law Board But," somebody will ask, "has that pale, lean

room with my feet upon two chairs, reading a you have, in reality, only a sporting constitution, pleasant book, in a state between seleep and awake not a working one. You do very well for the open my host away at his shop, a hundred yards off, air, and get on tolerably well with fine, healthy brought up, and trembles and staggers, as if it that men do not know whem to trust and by a screen that brought me to my feet like an electric shock. It was a woman's voice, and had are liars?" exercise, and no atrain on your brain. But try Springing from this, and coupled with it, is the in it an excess of agony that cannot be indicated from extract liquid and transparent results, and What then is this commercial air which is so monetrous and over bloated sin of stock gamb in words, so load that it rang over that quiet lity you will find yourself knocked up and fainting, the village and brought every one forth to ascer when the pale faced, lean man is -- if not "as fresh when the pale faced, lean man is -- if not "as fresh There is no more sin in buying and selling stock than in buying or selling bank bills, or any species of property. But it is one thing to buy and sell legisimately, and another to buy and sell legisimately, and another to buy and sell legisimately, and another to buy and sell legisimately. The young mother stood at a giving way. There are two sorts of constitutions, against the door with her first born—our darling Eveleen—in her arms, dying! A brief and hurried word.

Many honorable men pursue an honorable busing the door that separated the sitting to the never is, being of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a set the siting to the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a set the bit of leather, and not showing the smallest sign of the perpentually cadaverous type—at least as unaffected as a set the better the siting to the smallest as a daisy," which he never is, being of the perpeom the servant told me the sad story. The lit with the latter gift. Not that we wish to deprive so girl had accompanied a child uncle up stairs, our great men of their merit. A man must make not while the attention of the older child was for one or two expriments before he finds cut his con. a moment turned away, she seized a bottle of cor stitution. A man of spirit and mettle makes the osive sublimate in alcohol, and had taken enough experiment, tries bimself, and runs the risk, as a take away twenty such lives. The little thing soldier does on the field.

had tottered down stairs and the mother had met her at the landing with the emptied bottle in her hand, and the poison coming from her mouth, the field. A soul is required to make use of the body. Was it any wonder that terrible shrick William Molesworth, and others are instances of rang out over the quiet little village, and that almen whose bodies refused to support their souls, ready the occupants of every bouse near were and who were therefore obliged to give up the prize rushing towards the spot where the mother stood? when they had just reached i But a few moments could possibly have elaps dreds of thousands, if one did but know them, per d since the poison was taken, and yet the effect ish in an earlier stage, before they have made any lost their lustre, the face was blacked as in after may not have made him a handsome man, but what death, and the teeth were tight set in a convulsive does that signify? She has made him a strong No. 16. Thu

BROUGHAM AND BURR.

Lord Brougham, in his address the other day be fore the Mechanics' Institute at Manchester used

"The first duty of a man is to provide for his own

which added an oppressing confusion to the sad- amuse himself or indulge in any gratificationnot even in that more than innocent, most excred gratification, of assuaging his thirst for knowlstairs with the child, had run instantly to call the edge-until be has done his day's work, and done father and but a few moments had elapsed before that which it is his bounden duty as well as his he sprang into the middle of the group. He had been told all, and asked no questions. I had time for the provision of himself and family. And to remark that his eye was very stern, and that when I talk of working mes, I am myself, and Now, when the company themselves are gingantic speculators by fraudulent and dishonest means; and when the stock of the company goes He reached out his hands and took the child than I have hitherto done, partake of any relaxalips. Was ever death more assured? I saw him rules as to which I would allow no compromise, open the cyclids and give a sigh of relief. He no middle rourse whatever, and they are the maxims which ought to preside over a man's whole enjoyment of his time. The one is, to do one thing at a time only ; the next is, never to put off till to morrow what you can do to-day; and the third, always to finish one thing before you begin an-A very great and most celebrated man it Holland-De Witt-was once seked how it happened that he got through so much business, and vis., forty-four cents for those in paper covers, mathematician and a literary man; and his ans wer was that it was by two rules which he always observed to do one thing only at a time, and ner er to put of till to-morrow what he could do to-day These were his golden rules. I knew a great statesman, now no more, of another country, used to say, on the other hand, his principle was. And when I cried out against this as BOTTOW. most heterodox political doctrine, he gave me D. measures that were pressed upon him. These are SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO; nees in combating and exposing false there certainly the exceptions to the rule, I admit DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF STOVES that he urged his perverse maxim rather by way We were at first disposed to think that the states men of another country was Aaron Burr who is the

biased by my interests. And I look upon this come upon them in some sense by their conni- them open by force, though they shut with so con- half a dozen instances in which much advantage had occured from his continual prograstination of pleasantry than anything else, and I think was no recommendation of it that he could produce so few instances in its favor.

uthor of an aphorism of which the one quoted by Brougham reminds us. Burr used to say, er put off till to-morrow what I can do to-day, and never come to a conclusion upon anything to which I can put off till to-morrow."

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